Rvansville Argus. A drummer named Archibald Kuhn Asked his girl if she'd grant him a buhn Of one little kiss,

To add to his bliss, As they walked 'neath the light of the muhr She simpered and said that she guessed It wouldn't be proper and busssed

To osculate there, Where people would stare. And so she refused his requessed.

Then be said that such treatment was "tough' And acted so surly and grough That she walked right away, Stopping only to say: "You bet you can't give me no blough."

But ere long she concluded to deign To return to poor Archy ageign, And she gave him a smack That crippled his back,

But the rapture o'erbalanced the peign. Then the pleasure beamed forth from her eyes In a manner she could not disgeyes; And they both osculated Till-(time is not stated, And we really can never surmeyes).

Hindeo Music.

Temple Bar.
We were once misguided enough to inquire of some native officials what instruments of music their town possessed, and were waited upon next day in consequence, by all the musicians in the place. First came a group of nine women, who sang some wild and plaintive strains in unison in a minor key one of them kept time by occasionally snapping her lingers, while another performed a rude accompaniment on a small barrel-shaped drum, the ends of which were covered with goat skin. The head-dress of some of these sing-ers was peculiar, and consisted of folds of calico over the head and around the throat, rather like the drapery of some order of nuns, and similar to that given by painters to St. Anna and other holy women of the Bible. The grouping of these people, as they sat close together on the ground, was extremely picturesque; and, listning to the sad sweetness of their strains, one could easily imagine such to have been the appearance and the melody of the daughters of Jerusalem as they lamented by the waters of Babylon. The singing ended, a man was seen to rise in the background, lifting an enormous brazen trumpet nearly as long as him-self, on which he blew two most terrific blasts, excruciating to English ears. These sounds were prolonged, and seemed to sink down through a long, wailing discord inexpressibly painful ty listen to, but not unfrequently to be heard in that district of the Punjab. The effort of blowing this trumpet is considerable, and we were glad to make this an excuse for hearing no more of it, and submitted with the best grace we could to a performance on the tomtom, while two more men exercised their lungs upon horrid little trumpets of a smaller size. When these were dismissed we had a kind of duet all on one note from two men, one of whom beat a small drum open at one end, like a very deep tambourine, while the other played upon something like a four-stringed banjo. The lower part of this instrument was made of a gourd, and two of the strings were passed through blue glass beads, while he other two were raised by cowries of different sizes; the banjo was further adorned by the green and gold label from some English cotton reel or piece

ornament.

Philadelphia Record. "Yes, sir; I am the man who saved Fred Douglass from being hanged when Harper's Ferry. I suppressed a dispatch addressed to the sheriff of Philadelphia, instructing him to arrest Douglass, who was then in that city, as proofs of his complicity in the mem orable raid were discovered whon John Brown was taken into custody."

Scated on the doorstep of his corey cottage, a few miles outside of Vine-land. N. J., was John W. Hurn, a pleasant, gray-bearded man of six'y, who, when questioned, answered as above respecting the aid rendered by him to the noted abolitionist.

"At that time I was a telegraph operator located in Philadelphia, tinued Mr. Hurn, "and when I re-ceived the dispatch I was frightened nearly out of my wits. As I was an ardent admirer of the great ex-slave, who was doing all that mortal could do to agitate the anti-slavery question, I resolved to warn Douglass of his impending fate, no matter what the result might be to me." The news had just spread throughout the country of the bold action of John Brown and his intrepid followers of taking the little town of Harper's Ferry. Everybody was excited, and public feeling ran high. Before the intelligence came that Brown had been captured, the dispatch I have mentioned was sent by the Sheriff of Franklin county, Pa., to the sheriff of Philadelphia, informing him that Douglass had been one of the conspirators, and requesting that he hould be immediately apprehended. Though I knew it was illegal to do so I quietly put the dispatch in my pocket, and, asking another operator to take my place, started on my search for Fred Douglass. I went directly to Miller McKim, the secretary of the contraband, underground, fugitive railway office in Philadelphia, and inquired for my man. Mr. McKim hesitated to tell me, whereupon I showed him the dispatch and promised him not to allow it to be delivered within three hours. I told him I would not do this unless he agreed to get Mr. Douglass out of the States. This he readily assented to do,

with my secret saw Mr. Douglass and urged him to leave the town as quickly as possible. He was loath to do so at first, but the expostulations of his friends overcame his objections, and in an hour he left on a railfeast train with your craft. She then maneuvers ahead off alongside of your which placed a gap of forty miles between him and Philadelphia every hour. He reached his home in Rochester, New York, in safety, destroying the compromising documents, and then packed his gripsack and started for Canada. It was fortunate for him that he left as soon as he did, for immediately astern and the same kind of the farmer s ax as he felled the sturdy asparagus hat was soon to delight the palates of the rich people in the city who could provide the make sail in company with her until nearly astern of the other line; back and fill, and then fall on your heel, and bring up with your craft. She then maneuvers ahead off alongside of you; then make sail in company with her until nearly astern of the other line; back and the sturdy asparagus hat was soon to delight the palates of the rich people in the city who could provide the reached his home in Rochester, New York, in safety, destroying the compromising documents, and then palates of the rich people in the city who could provide the reached his home in Rochester, New York, in safety, destroying the compromising documents, and then palates of the rich people in the city who could provide the reached his home in Rochester, New York, in safety, destroying the compromising documents, and then tall on your heel, and then fall on your

slave party, as they could have had me imprisoned. When I look back and imprisoned. When I look back and think what I did to save that man from the gallows-for he would have undoubtedly gone there had he been ar-rested—I feel that I am rewarded by contemplating that the life saved was well worth saving."

The Funeral Ceremonies of Yeh.

Temple Bar.
A few rods outside the east gate of Canton, back from the street, stands an unpretended Taonist temple. A plain unornamented gate opens the way in-to a long, narrow enclosure, which leads up to the shrine. The grounds seem deserted, save that one old Chinaman stands by the inner gate He is no doorkeeper, but a street beggar. Yeh, the Viceroy of Canton, has no doorkeepers now. We pass beneath another archway, and up a passage hung with white, till we reach the apartment of the dead Here at length we meet a few attendants, and a Taonist priest officiates as our guide. He leads us into a small hall about twenty-five by twenty feet, hung with blue cloth, on which funereal inscriptions are embroidered in white silk. An altar stands in the room, on which are placed some dozen bowls of cooked vegetables and piles of artifical fruit and sticks of burning incense. Behind the altar is a tablet of white silk, on which are embroidered the names and titles of the late viceroy, and behind this again a curtain bangs from the spent in war, and I will pure roof to the ground. We raise and pass every foot of land upon the globe. the curtain, and before us stands the Justice is the great law of civi coffin. It is a plain box, but of great ciety, and any policy without justice is size, being twelve feet in length and in the end no policy at all. size, being twelve feet in length and four in thickness, each side consisting of a single slab of hard and costly wood brought from the Province of Sze Chuen, far in the interior. Its cost was over \$1500. The man who for years ruled with a rod of iron-before whose mandate 100,000 heads fell in the execution ground of Canton, whose diplomatic skill baffled for years the ministers of European powers, who, when his city was little better than a ruin and a desert, could not fight, and would not yield, lest he should betray the prestige of the inviolability of Canton, after all his power, skill and obstinacy-lies unhonored and almost unattended without the walls of the city which be could rule but could not save. The Editor and the Committee.

One day the editor was visited by a committee of villagers to urge upon him some arguments in favor of a new town pump. Being an amiable man, although it was just his busiest hour, he asked them to be scated until he had finished an article he was writing on an it can mend it. application of the principle of ensilage o green picket fences. While waiting, they all began to talk to each other the very pitch of their voices, until the distracted editor could stand it no longer, when wheeling round in his chair, he remarked, with an expression sweet-ly uttered: "You'd oblige me, gentle-men, by conducting your conversation in a lower tone; there's a man sick with the small-pox in the next room, and you might disturb him." As he gathered up the hats canes and umbrellas that were left by the committee, in their eager bolt for the fresh air, he

going to be a success in journalism."

said to himself, quietly, "I reckon I'm

We hear a great deal about contag-ious diseases, and the necessity of avoiding exposure to them, which is entirely reasonable; but we hear little of the contagion of health and the importance of securing it. Yet, although not of calico, stuck on the stem by way of so immediately apparent, the eventual effect of the one is perhaps nearly as of the upper jaw. Then a few frogs powerful as that of the other. If there will hop up to catch the moscuitoes. sick-bed of the fever-patient which we cannot inhale without peril, so there are wholesome influences from the vigorous and healthy which we cannot receive without increasing the vitality of sick-bed of the fever-patient which we Fred Douglass from being hanged when are wholesome introduced at cold John Brown' was captured at Grous and healthy which we cannot receive without increasing the vitality of blinks one eye, gulps down the entire patch addressed to the sheriff of Phila-convergence of the color of the patch addressed to the sheriff of Phila-convergence of the color of the patch and opens his great front patch addressed to the sheriff of Phila-convergence of the color of the patch and the patch and the color of the patch and t day be regarded as essentially a part of physical culture to court the one as to avoid the other.

The Princess Beatrice.

Demorest's Monthly for August.

High-born ladies are often subject to embarrassments which do not worry their humbler sisters. Some gossips started the story that the youngest daughter of the Queen was about to marry a German prince. This had to be denied in her behalf. She is really a talented young person and is profi-cient both in painting and music. Some of her sketches have been pub-lished and have been commended by artists; she has composed an anthem and some very melodious kyries. Her tastes are domestic and she manages the Queen's household admirably. If she were not a princess she might be the happy wife of a cultivated gentle-man, and would shine in society.

A Relic of Former Ages.

Demorest's Monthly for August.

In the lake region of Southern Florida a canal is being constructed in which a curious discovery has come to In the lake region of Southern Florida a canal is being constructed in which a curious discovery has come to light. About four feet below the level of Lake Dorz a sandstone wall was discovered which led to further investigation that settled the fact that long anterior to Columbus, and perhaps even before the Christian era, a rape inhabited Florida far superior in civilization to the Indian. They were a people who dweit in walled cities, and who used flint weapons in war. Indeed, there are evidences of such a rice inhabiting this continent many the islands of years ago. It is depressing to think that over a whole continent a rice or races far advanced in a cert in k, ad of civilization should have melted the way before tribes of savages such a whites found in this country after discovery of Columbus.

A Neutleal Evaluation

A Nautical Explanation. States. This he readily assented to do, for it was his business to spirit escaped slaves beyond the reach of the authorities. I returned to the telegraph office and kept a sharp lookout for similar dispatches. None arrived, however, and when the sllotted time expired I sent the belated message to its destination.

"In the meantime those intrusted with my secret saw Mr. Douglass and urged him to leave the town as quickly served."

A Nautical Explanation.

Chambers' Journal.

In a dancing-saloon one night a sailor was asked by a mess-mate to deplain to him in a few words and as quick as possible the third figure of a qualifile. His description was as follows: "You first of all you heave ahead," Gail he, "and you pass your adversary's yard-arms; then in a jiffy regain your birth on the other tack in the same kind of order: slip along slarp and talk your

Canada. It was fortunate for him that he left as soon as he did, for immediately after his departure from Rochester his home was surrounned by officers.

"Those were queer times and persons had to be careful what they did and said. I did not tell of my share in the rescue, for I feared the power of the

GRAINS OF GOLD.

We lose the peace of years when we hunt after the rapture of moments. Repose and cheerfulness are the badge of the gentleman-repose in energy.

Read only such things as you can afford to store in memory's treasury. The intellect of the wise is like glass;

it remits the light and reflects it. It is a good rule to find out whether it is bread or stone before you bite it. The virtue of prosperity is temperance; the virtue of adversity is fortitude.

The man who wishes all, is very strong in comparison with one who wishes but half.

Though flattery blossoms like friendship, yet there is a great difference in the fruit.

I have often maintained that fiction may be much more instructive than real history. So intimate is the alliance of mind

and heart that talent uniformly sinks with character. Shallow men believe in luck, believe in circumstances. Strong men believe

n cause and effect. To the generous mind the heaviest debt is that of gratitude, when it is not

in our power to repay it. Give me the money that has been spent in war, and I will purchase

Justice is the great law of civil The lesson of self-denial is far be

yond any other in importance. It must be repeated again and again. The best of all prayers is to act with a pure intention, and with a continual

reference to the will of God. Prodigality and waste do not destroy half the number that are destroyed by

insatiable lust for accumulation. True happiness consists in perfect

health, a moderate fortune and a life free from effeminency and ignorance. The generality of men expend the early part of their lives in contributing

to render the latter part miserable. We pass our lives in regretting the past, complaining of the present and indulging in talse hopes of the future. It is only by labor that thought can

be made healthy; and it is only by thought that labor can be made happy. The heart, though only a handful of muscle, the whole world cannot fill; and when broken, only He who made

We have weak points both by birth and education, and it may be questioned which of the two gives us the most trouble.

The Kansas City Times reports that its book-keeper suffered very severely, and for a long time, with rheumatism. He tried St. Jacobs Oil and was cured by one bottle of it.

How the Alligator Feeds. An alligator's throat is an animated sewer. Everything that lodges in his mouth goes down. He is a lazy dog, and instead of hunting for something to eat, he lets his victuals hunt for him: that is, he lies with his great mouth open, apparently dead, like the 'possum. apparency dead, fact the possum. Soon a bug crawls into it, then a fir, then several gnats, and a colony of mosquitoes. The alligator don t close his jaw yet. He is waiting for a whole drove of things. He does his cating by the wholesale. A little later a lizery will good himself under the shade ard will cool bimself under the shade to catch the mos poisonous emanations from the and gnats light on the frogs. Finally door again for more visitors.

> The Ithica (N. Y.) Ithican observes Our druggists report that St. Jacobs Oil goes off like hot cakes.

> > A Floral Wonder.

Our day's delight was increased tentold by the discovery of the snow plant, which we all agreed was the most beau tiful flower we had ever seen. It was "a thing of beauty and a joy forever." with its rich rose, madder-tinted flower drooping gracefully from the shapely stalk of the same color, and the whole delicately tinged with a frosty some-thing that is impossible to describe. thing that is Some one said that it looked delicious enough to eat, and it certainly was a most tempting and refreshing sight on a hot day. We found upon pulling up the bulb that ice was elinging to it, and the whole plant as cold to the touch as if it had just come off a snow bank, and yet no snow was visible anywhere around.

A WORD TO THINKERS.

An Early Morning Sketch.

Chicago Tribune. The tremulous boughs of the waving trees were raining down shadows that fell cool and fair t pon Lurline Perkins' beautiful face as she stood silent and alone near the woodshed. The mur-murous sighing of the summer breeze was borne to her by the tranced air, and ever and anon there came up from the meadows the sound of the farmer s

ing sadly away, she exclaimed in low, bitter tones: "I suppose I shall have to milk that dratted cow, and the sooner I get at it the better."

A physician says: "I know many who had ong suffered from dyspepsia, weak lungs, asthma, consumptive symptoms, impure blood, scrofula, etc., and who found quick relief by using Dr. Guysott's Tonic of Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla, etc."

Pat and the Good Sermon.

'That was a good sermon, was it not, that we had last Sunday?" "True for you, yer honor, an Illigant

one! It done me a power of good."
I am glad of that. Car you tell me what particularly struck you? What was it about?"

"Oh, well," scratching his head, "I don't rightly— not just exactly know. I—a—I. A' where s the use telling lies. Sure I don't remember one sin-gle 'dividual word of it, good or bad. Sorra a bit of me knows what it was about at all.

"And yet you say it did you a power of good.

"So it did sir. I'll stick to that."
"I don't see how."
"Well, now, yer honor, look here.
There's my shirt that the wife is after washing; and cleau and white it is, by reason of all the water, and the soap that's gone through it. But not a drop stayed in, d'ye see? And that's just the same with me, yer honor, and it's dried out of me; but all the same, just like my Sunday shirt, I'm the better and the cleaner after it.

The Prodigal son was a much better man than people are willing to admit, for he could have satisfied his hunger with roast pig and was too conscientious to do it.

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Let him who regrets the loss of time.

Let him who regrets the loss of time make proper use of that which is to come in the future.

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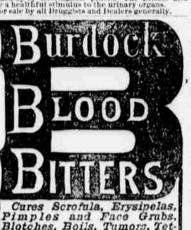
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